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# BARDO BLAMES THE LABOR UNIONS

General Manager of New Haven Road Says It is Impossible to Act on His Own Judgment

### THE ENGINEERS PROTESTED AGAINST AN ORDER

Was Calculated to Make Them Serve Longer Apprenticeship as Firemen, He Says-Yielded to Them For Sake of Harmony—Official of Engineers' Brotherhood Declares No Attempt Was Made to Force Rules on the Company.

peet, if your division superintendents have not got the power to inflict and enforce discipline, that they are going to be able to enforce anything else.

"The labor organizations must un-

derstand that the time has come when

get it from the man he is working for,

Engineers' Brotherhood Official.

Locomotive Engineers, was given per-mission to make a statement. He said:

"I would like to explain in regard to

he statement made that the engineers'

out was made because of the manne

changed the conditions of article 9, of

rule 38, which required that 30 days

ot be charged with inexperience.

No Objection Offered to Rule.

then coming to the road as general manager. The award of the arbitra-

Has Forced No Rules on Road

A Finding in Two Weeks.

Pennsylvania R. R. Expert.

experimental tests, Mr. Martin?" asked

"Yes, sir," answered the witness.
"I want to ask you whether, from your inspection of that train and what you know of it, you would have per-

mitted it to leave the Pennsylvania

"Not on the Pennsylvania Limited."

"As a matter of fact, would you have

permitted it to leave as one of any of your fast through trains?"

Deherty Should Not Have Run Train.

Mr. Martin described the qualifica-

'No, I would not."

Bridgeport, Conn., June 19.—Just be- will be suspended ten days or ten fore the joint inquiry before the Interstate Commerce Commission and it has got to stick. You cannot exthe Connecticut Public Utilities commission into the fatal express wreck at Stamford came to a close this af-ternoon, General Manager Clinton L. Fardo of the New Haven road made a statement, denouncing the methods used by the railroad men's organizaons, as tending to break down the liscipline on the road

He had taken the witness stand to explain the agreement between the remotion of firemen to be engineers. he agreement contains the rules as to hours of service, pay, etc. Under this agreement, "spare engineers shall be run first in and out, so far as posvice, and, when engineers are assigned to temporary vacancies they shall re-main on the same, provided they are competent, until the regular engineer

Engineers Protested Against Order, During the time this rule was in effect, which was for years, said Mr. Bardo, the promotion of firemen to the osition of engineer was comparatively slow; that is to say they served a longer apprenticeship as fireman than they do now. Therefore they were better qualified. When Mr. Bardo came to the road last February, an oreral manager, to the effect that spare engineers who had had less than two years rating as engineers would not be and that spare engineers with less than notice should be given by either party one year's experience would not be if any change in the rules was desired. dlewed to run local passenger trains. protested by the engineers.

Engineers' Amendment Accepted. A conference was held and after ne rotiations extending over some weeks, the organization presented an amendment to the order, reading that no en-gineer who has less than one year's roster rating as an engineer shall be allowed to run through passenger trains. Although not satisfactory, the rule was accepted, said Mr. Bardo, "as feet, and I thought it was a step in the right direction."

tatement of conditions on the New Haven. He said when he came to be general manager, "the train service bad, and things generally were out of gear.

Can't Understand Changed Conditions. He, with other company officials, went to the lodge meetings of the men and talked over the situation. At an engineers' meeting, "we made an effort to find what had crept into our en-gineers, and some of our forces employed on trains." Up until a year and a half ago, he declared, the service on the New Haven, from the was at a loss to understand the change

ment was bad—unjustifiably bad. He could not conceive how an engineer could do what he did. Then Mr. Bardo launched out into

this statement, delivered with great Railroad Manager Should Not Be

Coerced. The general manager of a railroad should have the power to say what is right and wrong, and he should have the power to enforce what he says. He cannot have the power if the (railroad) organization is going to point the pistol at him every time he

attempts to do something which he

knows, from his own best judgment,

is the right thing to do.
"It is time that the public under stands that this question of railroad safety is one in which they are vitally interested and if they are going to influence; if they are going to swerve; if they are going to have their minds inflamed and distorted by the news-paper articles which have been pub-lished in connection with this investigation-if they are going to believe that kind of stuff, then they must expect, if the standard of fitness they have set up, that they are not going to get what they are paying for.

Small Per Cent. Makes All Trouble. "There is a certain percentage of five and it may be ten-who are going to take advantage of everything of that kind they can hear of, and it is that percentage of men to a very large that kind they can hear of, and it is that percentage of men to a very large degree that contribute or create all of the unpleasant and undesirable things that take place in connection with the good impression by his frank and busidealings of an organization and its nessitike manner. He was questioned employers. The 90 per cent of the men mean to do what is right. It is the ten per cent that keep everybody experimental tests, Mr. Martin?" asked

"The criticism which this railroad has passed under in the last year and a half, is enough to break down the discipline and the esprit de corps of any organization that ever lived. You cannot expect, if you are going to crit-icise a railroad as this road has been criticised, but what that criticism is going to reach into the ranks. It is going to result in disloyalty, it is go-ing to result in insubordination. There is no use of talking, when a man sees that the man he is working for is being criticised, he has got an axe to grind, and necessarily he is on the

Mr. Martin described the qualifications and necessarily he is on the tions required of engineers operating through passenger trains on the Pennsylvania railroad. They must serve several years on through freight trains and are required to pass a special state and the public must take a hand in the public must reads, the public must take a hand in moted to a passenger run. On their it and the men who are doing the work first trips they are also required to

### Cabled Paragraphs

\$2,000,000 Fire in Naples. Naples/ Italy, June 19.—Fire today lestroyed part of the arsenal here with \$2,000,000 loss. There were a number of terrific explosions when the flames

A Cure for Whooping Cough. Paris, June 19.—The possibility of the discovery in the near future of a yesterday at the Academy of Sciences by Dr. Emile Roux, director of the Pasteur Institute and a member of the

Russians Burn 80 Girls to Death. St. Petersburg, June 19.—Fighty illagers enraged at the importatio state in the district of Piriatin in the province of Poltava, southern Russia, according to the Kiev newspaper Kiev Jamin. The excited villagers first securely fastened all the means of exit from a wooden barn in which the girls were housed. They then set fire to the

HYDE'S CONVICTION IS OVERRIDDEN Supreme Court Orders Indictment Against Him Dismissed.

New York, June 19.—The conviction of Charles H. Hyde, former city chamtitled to fair treatment and we want him to have fair treatment but he must berlain of bribery, by a jury in th supreme court, was overridden by the ind when he has got it from him, then appellate division today. In a decision he must stop or we must change our method of organization. We cannot go and an order handed down this afternoon by Presiding Justice Ingraham on here as we have been going on and maintain discipline. You cannot have an organization on that basis." ous rulings by the trial court, and District Attorney Whitman was directed to have him discharged from custody and the indictment against him dis-When Mr. Bardo had concluded, F. S. Evans of New Haven, chairman of the committee of the Brotherhood of missed. Hyde is out on ball.

A Sympathetic Strike. Cincinnati, June 19.-The Engineers and Firemen's union officials decided today to call out their men at plants where ice wagon drivers and helpers mmittee protested against the bulleare on strike for higher wages and tin notice put out by General Manager are on strike for higher wages and Pollock last October, making a limit shorter hours. This will cripple many of two years' experience before engivenience and suffering.

neers could run express trains. The protest was not made against the two years' experience, as has been stated, "Not while there was another man which the notice was posted, which

Was Doherty's Sixth Train. the agreement, without complying with Attorney Spock, the New Haven atorney, made a point that the disasrous trip of the train was the sixth that Doherty had taken, in charge or Experienced Engineers in Many Acci-

in answer to Mr. For years our practice has been to the expert said he had examined the and brought up on "appeal." call engineers from the extra list in brakes on engine No. 1338 on Tues-turn, to cover passenger service, provided they were qualified, and as all our engineers are promoted from fire-men who had served an apprenticeship on the subjects of signals, Mr. Mar-

On the subjects of signals, Mr. Mar-tin declared that very often in foggy of from two to five and six years in senger service, and in most cases weather he had known enginemen on through express service they were well the Pennsylvania to lose an hour in qualified to enter that service as engineers and this understanding is Philadelphia and have "not a word said borne out by the fact that no serious to them." Caution to avoid passing an accident or mishap has occurred to opposing signal was the only explana-those promoted men. The accidents tion needed and it was understood.

Engineer McConville Testifies. Haven road at Fairfield, Bridgeport Chester H. Larimer, an air brake and Westport were cases where engineers had years of seniority and could expert of the Westinghouse company, was next called. "On Feb. 8, 1913, the 30 days' notice

was given the engineers' committee by technical character. He declared that the brakes on en-Mr. Pollock, who then left the service He declared that the brainful of the New Haven road, Mr. Bardo gine No. 1338 were "perfect." Charles A. McConville, the New Haven engineer, who occupied Doherty's tion board having been decided, the place on No. 1338 last Tuesday during the test runs, swore that the brakes do to amend the schedule, which was on the locomotive were good and that standpoint of safety, compared with done by adding a supplement in reany railroad in the country, and he gard to rates and certain conditions same type were very satisfactory. The only trouble he had on the of the award, and at that meeting the ulletin notice was discussed and the run of 1338 was with the air pump gineer Doherty of the colliding train a rule be adopted. The present rule ing and had to receive attention, some in the wreck, had been considered com- of one year's experience was mutually dirt or foreign substances begins agreed to, the manager stating that ten under it, he said. this was satisfactory and a move in the right direction. There was no ob-

Doherty. jection nor any antagonism and the McConville swore that he had used the reverse lever on engine 1338 and agement in the same manner that all found no trouble in operating it agreements have been made between Mr. Beinap developed that McConville weighs 208 pounds and is five feet 10 inches in height. He weighs over he company and its committee of en-50 pounds more than Doherty. "The press editorially and otherwise Thomas L. Burton, another Westave charged that the Brotherhood of inghouse air brake inspector, corrobo-Locomotive Engineers through their ommittee have forced the company to

rated the testimony of the other exdopt rules and regulation which were governor on the air pump. It is a regdetrimental to the safe operation of ulator to keep the pressure at the dethe road. That statement is absolutely sired normal point, he said. untrue. Neither the committee nor the rganization has forced any rules on of engines of the New Haven road, the road that would restrict safe op- who Doherty declared had said to him eration. If an engineer is not qualion the second day before the wreck:

Bardo Cautioned Road Foreman. He was questioned by General Man-Chairman McChord then announce ager Bardo himself and made to rethe joint hearing adjourned. He said he hoped to have the finding ready call a conversation with that officer a short time before the talk with Do-

Coroner Phelan's inquest, which has "What did I tell you?" asked Mr. been delayed on account of the in-quiry, will be resumed again tomorrow Bardo.
"You told me," replied Carroll, "that afternoon at two o'clock at Stamwe had been having too much trouble and that I must caution all engineers." "And did you?"

"Did you caution Doherty?"
"Yes, I did. He told me he had come near running by the signals at Bridgeport, and I told him 'For God's sake, to be careful and put on his manner. He was questioned

Doherty Had Record of 25/ Trips. Q. Did you say anything about the farmon had got into trouble and for him to be careful and see that it did not happen to him. The commissioner ty's record, which shows that he had made a total of only 237 trips on freight and switch engines as an engineer before being given the important

"And the rules of your company make it possible for such a man to be given that position?" asked Mr. Me-Chord. "Yes, sir," was the answer,
G. W. Wildin, mechanical superintendent of the New Haven, described
the construction of the equipment of
train 53, both sections. All of the cars,
he said, were built of wood.

Abraham L. English.

Philadelphia, June 19.—Abraham L.

English,
a former director of the department of public safety of this city,
he he said, were built of wood.

through run.

Many Old Cars on New Haven R. R. as far as safety and maintenance of run their trains at first under the eye our teains are concerned, must under the properties of a road forement of engines on the deretand they are working for the public. They are not working for the nic.

Mr. Martin was handed Engineer witness said, numbered a total of 3,888. Middletown, June 1988. The said, had stast, and was well been damaged only to the extent of the east, and was well been damaged only to the extent of circles of the east, and was well been damaged only to the extent of the extent of the extent of the extent of the east, and was well been damaged only to the extent of the extent of the east, and was well been damaged only to the extent of the east, and was well been damaged only to the extent of the east, and was well been damaged only to the extent of the east, and was well been damaged only to the extent of the east, and was well been damaged only to the extent of the east, and was well been damaged only to the extent of the east, and was well been damaged only to the extent of the east, and was well been damaged only to the extent of the east, and was well been damaged only to the extent of the east, and was well been damaged only to the extent of the east, and was well been damaged only to the extent of the e

# Labor Leaders **Granted Appeal**

THE CONTEMPT CASE GOES TO SUGAR MAN PROVIDED IT IN TH SUPREME COURT.

## A HEARING IN OCTOBER AIDED ON TEXT BOOK

of Appeals-President Gompers Seriously III for Several Weeks.

Washington, June 19 .- Chief Justice White today granted an appeal to the supreme court for Sampel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, labor leaders convicted of contempt of court in the noted Bucks Stove and building while the inmates were still court in the noted Bucks Stove and asleep, and all were burned to death without a chance of escape.

Court in the noted Bucks Stove and Range case. The appeal will be heard after October. The three officials were held in con-

tempt by the supreme court of the District of Columbia for violating an injunction against boycotting the Bucks Stove and Range company. Sentences Recently Reduced. Upon complaint by the company the

court sentenced Gompers to a year in jail, Mitchell to nine months and Morrison to six months. The supreme court of the United States set aside all the sentences because the contempt proceedings was brought in the name of the stove company. Thereupon the district supreme court appointed a committee to bring contempt proceedings in the name of the This was done and later the same sentences were imposed as in the first instance. The court of apthese sentences to one month's imprisonment for Gompers and to \$500 fines for the other defendants. Writ of Error Granted.

For several weeks applications for a review of the cases had been pending

ourt adjourned without announcement | the contempt cases should be treated as member of the resolution committee at "law cases" and brought up on a "writ the Baltimore convention to vote for a

Gompers Seriously III. Mr. Gompers has been very ill for several weeks and is still in a serious

WILSON MODIFIES THE IMMIGRATION REGULATIONS. Bears on Admission of Malay Races.

Washington, June 19 .- To check fur-American insular possessions, Secretion of that given by the experts who tary of Labor Wilson, on recommenda- nothing for his tariff work, he said. preceded him and much of it was of a tion of Commissioner General of Immigration Caminette, today made a MAN EMULATES FEAT far-reaching amendment to the immigration regulations.
The modification authorizes immi gration officials at mainland ports to reject aliens coming from the insular possessions unless it should appear that at the time of entry thereto the

were not members of the excluded classes or likely to become public charges. This action was the outcome of the cases of three Hindus-Schan Sing, down in the Derby when Emily Bashan Singh and Sachu Singh-who arrived at San Francisco from

Philippines and were detained on the ground that they might become public charges. The circumstances in this feat. case, however, caused Secretary Wilson to order the admission of the Hindus today.

IPSWICH RELEASED

Evidence Failed to Show Their Connection with Woman's Death.

Ipswich, Mass., June 19 .- On the ground that the evidence did not show that any one of the rioters at the Ipswich hosiery mills on June 10 kill-ed Miss Nicoletta Paudelopoulou, the three leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World who were charged cy, to perform any particular service, or has not a thorough knowledge of the conditions he is required to meet, no protest ever has or will be made by the engineers' committee."

"For God's sake, look out; the air with her murder, were freed today after a hearing before Judge Charles A, ing right. Bardo is raising hell and Sayward. The defendants, Nathan be sure to shut off your brakes in Hermann of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. time," was called to the stand.

Carroll L. Pingree of Lowell were by the police to have been leaders of the crowd of strikers and sympathizers who became engaged in a clash with officers on duty at the mill gates where the woman was shot and killed and many other persons were wounded. A charge of rioting is still pending against the three leaders for which they are held under bonds of \$1,200.

> HARTFORD FACTORY BUILDINGS BURNED. Fire in the Top Stories Causes an Es-

> > timated Damage of \$50,000.

Hartford, Conn., June 19,-Damage estimated at about \$50,000 resulted three adjoining brick factory buildings on Market and Temple streets on the air brakes working badly in these en- east side. Two of the buildings were gines? A. No. I told him Engineer five stories high and one seven stories, east side. Two of the buildings were Although the fire was confined to the upper floors, the lower floors were flooded, causing considerable loss by water. The chief sufferers are the Berroughs Shirtwaist company, whose loss is placed at about \$19,000. The cause of the fire is not known. The buildings are ewned by the Industrial Realty and Guaranty company.

### OBITUARY.

neart disease. He was 49 years old. Mr. English was a yachting enthus

inc. They are not working for the religiond nor are they going to stay there simply because someholy says there simply because someholy says. We will keep you there if we can.'

There every confidence personally in the men on the New Haven real.

The believe in them, but we have the post to do something which is going to to put down the bars on this question of discipline; on this question of the New Haven read, the will see were weeded, cars.

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To kener Neted Preacher, Titchfield, Conn., June 18.—The cent of New York, June 18.—The construction of the New Haven read, the will be said to the will be sufficient to the will be said to the will be said to the passenger service, and promotion to the said to the will be said to Lemenade at Church Services,

## Material For The Democrats

CAMPAIGN.

Sentences Recently Reduced by Court | Sales Agent of Federal Sugar Refining Wilson Campaign, He Says.

> Washington, June 19.—The senate ommittee in pursuit of "the lobby" urned over a new leaf in the story off ugar today, and heard the details of a nation-wide and long-continued cam-paign the advocates of free sugar made o remove the duty on that article. rank C. Lowry, sales agent of the Federal Sugar Refining company, secretary and organizer of the "committee of wholesale grocers," wrote the fresugar chapter for the committee, while Senator Cummins acted as guide through the smoke of battle of arguments, and Senators Nelson and Walsh lent assistance when the issues seemed to become obscured

Adjourned Subject to Call of Chair. Tonight the committee adjourned ubject to the call of the chair. The three democratic members will be required to attend the democratic caucus on the tariff bill, which begins tomorrow, and Chairman Overman did not now when the hearings would be re-Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific board of directors, peals of the district recently reduced had not been summoned to appear to-these sentences to one month's impris-night, and his subpoena may not be until the inquiry is token up

Lowry's examination featured the losing session of the committee. He told of his attempts to accentuate pubic opinion and persuade congressmen Chief Justice White referred the application for the granting of a "writ of error" by which the cases would be fall. He said he furnished most of the reviewed to the entire court. The sugar information which appeared in of final action, but today the chief jus- that he prepared data on free sugar tice, probably in accordance with di- for a democratic campaign document rections of the full court, granted a which the present secretary of the writ of error and an appeal in the navy, Mr. Daniels, said would get circases. This technical action was due culation of a million in pamphlet form, to division of opinion as to whether the and that he had wired urging every

The witness was on the stand for four hours, and when h left he promised to produce any correspondence in his files relative to the organization sugar campaign. Many of the circulars of the road.

sent out by him on the letter head of that organization were read into the THE PRESIDENT MIGHT record by Senator Cummins.

Fought for Federal Company. Lowry testified that he conducted his fight solely for the Federal company, and that other refiners had not figured ther complication of Pacific coast in it. He thought the expenses had lems by unrestrained admission of amounted to about \$25,000 in Hindus and the Malay races of Asia to years, exclusive of his galary and comcontinental United States from the mission as sales agent, amounting to

Throws Himself in Front off August Belmont's Colt.

Ascot, England, June 19 .- The race for the Ascot gold cup, one of the most coveted prizes of the English turf, was narred today by an incident similar to that which brought the king's horse ing Pavison sought and found death in cause of the militant suffragettes. In this case it was a man. Harold Hewett, who emulated Miss Davison's

According to the Ascot police Hewitt was not connected with the sufffiragists, and was of unsound mind, of a type peculiarly liable to be carried away by the initiative impulse. He received the same penalty for his temer-At a late hour tonight Hewitt was

ndergoing an operation in the forlorn lope that his life may be saved. King George and Queen Mary, ex-King Manuel of Portugal, the crown prince and princess of Sweden, the duke of Connaught, governor general of Canada, and Princess Patricla and senatorial caucus which will begin a number of lesser royalties were tching the race from the scand, Coming down the straight, Au-gust Belmont's famous colt Tracery, a son of Rock Sand, shot into the lead. He was going like a well oiled piece of machinery and soon had the nearest horse several lengths behind ingly Tracery was assured of an easy

Suddenly a man jumped from the rails, waving a red flag with one hand and with the other pointing a revolver at Jockey Whaley, who had the mount on Tracery. He shouted: "Pull up! Pull up! er I'll shoot you!" Whaley did his best to devert the horse's course, but failed. Tracery striking the man full in the chest with his shoulder, sent him flying several yards and came down on his nose. Whaley shot clear of the saddle, but, being an adept at tackling a toss, fell on his back and rolled to safety under the ralls. In the meantime the other horses came thundering on, one of them giving the author of all the trouble, who lay sprawling, a terrific kick on the

head in passing. Save for some bruises, Whaley was uninjured, and when the king sent for nim he walked stiffly to the royal bex to receive congratulations on his es-Hewitt is about 50 years of age, Ac-

cording to the police he is a cultured man, having been educated at Harrow and Cambridge, and is posses independent means. He had, however, shown evidences of religious mania, A bible was found on him, the flyleaves of which were full of quotations, and also a diary, in which the last entry was made a few hours before his mad act. It was:

## Condensed Telegrams

"Uncle Ike" Stephenson, United States senator from Wisconsin, cele-prated his 84th birthday.

Carl Rogers, Nine Years Old, was killed by an automobile on the street at New Haven yesterday. A Class of 93 Young Ladies were yesterday graduated from the New Britain State Normal school.

Captain Amundsen, the Arctic ex-plorer, will take 4,500 cans of soup with him on his next expedition.

The 400th Anniversary of the discov ery of the Pacific ocean will be cele-brated in San Francisco Oct. 22 to 25.

Providence Coal Dealers complain that the operators are holding back coal for better prices later in the sea-The Spanish Government Claims hat the picture Dwarfs Playing, of-

fered for sale at an auction in Paris, was stolen from the Prado museum in A Class of 38, the Largest in the history of the Institution, was graduated at Holy Cross college yesterday. The degree of bachelor of arts was

awarded to all the seniors. Governor Blease Intends to Keep lewspapermen from buying drinks rom "blind tigers" when the South Carolina State Press association holds

ts meeting at the Isle of Palms June A Representative of the Connecticut textile industries denies that the placing of the hair of the angora goat on the free list was "in conformance with the contentions of the manufac-

turers in Connecticut and elsewhere." Thaddeus A. Thompson, newly ap-pointed ministed to Colombia, and James T. Dubois, former minister, callyesterday on President Wilson, ussing briefly the claims of the Colombian government growing out of the separation of Panama.

A Tornado Swept Over Florida Wed. esday evening, unroofing the state apitol and many stores, tearing trees out by the roots and twisting telegraph, elephone and electric light poles off at the base and cutting off communication with the outside world for

B. L. Winchell and Thomas H. West, receivers of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, returned Louis yesterday after a stay of two days in New York, during which they conferred with representatives of of the grocers' committee or his free of Paris and B. F. Yoakum, chairman

SUSPEND TARIFF RATES

Proposed Amendment to Underwood Bill Increases His Power. Washington, June 19 .- An amendment to the Underwood tariff bill adopted by the majority members of

give the president of the United State authority to suspend certain rates in the proposed law and to proclaim special rates against nations which dis-criminate against products of the United States. The amendment is appended to the clause giving the president authority with other nations, and in some re-

to negotiate reciprocity agreements spects resembles the maximum and minimum clause of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law eliminated in the house bill. In substance the amendment would provide that when any nation discriminates against the products of the United States or imposes restrictions United States exports, or does not, in the opinion of the president, reciprocate in trade relations, the president may by proclamation suspend certain rates and put in effect other

stood are to be included under the terms of this amendment and the retallatory rates are specified ity as did Miss Davison—a fracture at the base of the skull.

Among the articles included in the list upon which the president might suspend rates are fish, wheat wheat lying unconscious at a hospital, after flour, coffee, tea, earthenware, wines and malt liquors, silk dress leather gloves, jewelry, sugars and molasses. The duties prescribed vary as to the different articles.

The amendment of course, is sub-ject to ratification of the democratic work on the bill tomorrow.

### IN MOTHER'S ARMS Baby Sucked Nipple from Nursing Bottle Into its Throat.

Providence, June 19 .- A 3-months old child was choked to death yesterday afternoon when the nipple from nursing bettle came off and lodged in the child's threat, Mrs. Edwin Thompbottle of milk for her infant daugh-ter, Florence B. Thompson. The mother had left the child for a moment and gone to another room when she heard a noise as if the child was cheking, sucked the nipple off the nursing bottle and it had lodged so far down in the throat that the frantic mother was unable to dislodge it and the child was strangled to death in her mother's

Dr. J. T. Monahan was hastily summoned, but the child had expired before his arrival. The police of the Sixth station were notified and a medical examiner was called and nounced death due to accidental chek-The parents were evercome with grief ever the sad occurrence.

Here's An Empty Jail. Newton, N. J., June 19 .- The county jail here is empty. The last two pris-oners were discharged today, having served their terms. This is the first time the jail has been able to throw open all the doors and windows in 50

Steamers Reported by Wireless, Sable Island, June 19 .- Steamer "If I fail in my intention to step the Boon, Bremen for New York, signalled gold cup I hope I shall not hurt any 560 miles east of Sandy Hook at 11.15

# HARVARD MEN CLAIM CLEAN SWEEP

Eleazer Fisher, the Oldest Citizen in linois, died at his home in Sandwich, Confidence of the Blue Supporters Greatly Shaken

Selects West Side of River For All Three Races-Harvard Easily Wins the Freshman and Varsity Fours-Yale Fours at no Time Appeared Like Winners-Yale's New Stroke a Matter Which Causes Much Speculation.

New London, Conn., June 19,-With ters the question was far from anthe Harvard clan as confident as its swered. veather forecast, the night before the annual regatta lacked many of the eatures which have heretofore made past 24 hours would continue to hotels were taxed to capacity, the drizin the evening took the edge off the lected the west course for all three

Harvard Men Claiming Clean Sweep. After the showing made by the substitute fours in the informal prelimnary races this afternoon, Harvard enthusiasts were claiming another clean sweep of the Thames tomorrow and the Yale undergraduates and alumni were wondering if such was to be the case. Certainly the work of the Eli substitutes bore no encouragement for the Blue cohorts and any tendency to back the New Haven crews was checked with complete thorough

Little Yale Money in Sight. It was conceded that the Yale stroke situation was at best an experiment and to wager under such condition unwarranted. The Yale squad pooled \$500 against a like sum from Red Top but in the usual betting quarters there was hardly a dollar of Yale backing to be found and Harvard's following gave up the attempt early in the evening. As the rain dripped steadily the students and alumni gathered in litthe chances of each crew in the three races.

Yale Calculations Upset. It was generally stated by Yale adherents that the eleventh hour shift of Denegre for Gore at how in the Yale varsity eight had entirely unset pre vious calculations. Denegre, a heavier and less experienced oarsman than his predecessor, it was predicted, might be expected to upset the delicate balance ing of the shell under the English system of seating. What the crew would do with the new stroke under stress of a race was also a much discussed point and when at midnight the conferees began to retire to quar-

WEBB LAW IS NOT A CRIMINAL STATUTE. Prohibits Liquor Shipments, But Pro-

vides No Penalty. law forbidding interstate shipments of liquor into "dry" states is not a crim-inal statute and violations of it cannot be prosecuted in United States als efficiency committee of the co Reynolds so declared in instructions sent today to every United States at- and change your mode of dress. torney in the country. The law merely prohibits such interstate traffic and contains no penalty for infractions.
"Its purpose," said the attorney general, "is to permit state laws to oper-

ate in respect of intoxicating liquors moving in interstate commerce." The law simply deprives shippers of any privileges they might claim on the ground of interstate commerce and perhits the application of state prohioition laws to interstate commerce in of justice has construed the Webb law,

which was declared unconstitutional by former President Tatt and former goods, Attorney General Wickersham. President Taft vetoed the bill on the ground that it violated the interstate of skirts, thickness of cloth and propmmerce clause of the constitution by delegating the regulation of interstate delegating the regulation of interstate fery, waists and other female appar commerce to the states. The bill was will also be classified under the her passed over his veto.

CONTEST OVER ORGANS OF DEAD MANUFACTURER. Accident Insurance Company Wants

was taken here today in the legal battle for the possession of the vital ergans of the late Edward O. Painter, the Jacksonville, Fla., Sertilizer manufacturer, who lost his life in the St. John's river some weeks ago. Attor-neys for the United States Fidelity and Quaranty company, which issued an accident policy to Painter, applied in with a dependent husband \$1. court for a receiver for the organs, court for a receiver for the organs, exemption, or a total of \$1,000, which had been sent to Baltimore for ther exemption is provided for a chemical examination. The court family at the rate of \$500 for make an independent examination of the ergans.

Judge Duffy gave the defendant heirs until next Wednesday to show cause the transfer of the tr

Former Governor Weeks Accepts It in Behalf of the State.

Gettysburg, Pa., June 19.-The monument to the memory of General John Sedgwick, and erected by Cennecticut, was unveiled on the battlefield teday former Governor Weeks, in absence of Governor Baldwin, accepting the memorial from General Charles H. Pine, chairman of the commission. The menument was then formally turned

by Eleventh Hour Shift at Bow

### THE CRIMSON WINS THE TOSS IN EACH EVENT

Harvard Wins Toss in Each Event. had followed the Crimson during the same for early in the afternoon when the crews tossed for positions Harvard won first choice in each event and se-

Victory for Two Harvard Fours, To complete the day the Harvard freshman four and the second varsity four each succeeded in defeating its Yale rival in impressive fashion. In fact the rowing of the Eli substitute crews was a most disappointing exhi-bition regardless of time or the dis-tance of defeat. At no time did the Yale fours appear like winners and were apparently lacking in both form and endurance.

Won Mile Race by Three Lengths. The Harvard freshman four won the first mile race by 3 lengths, easing up in five minutes and 30 seconds, while the Blue crew finished 12 seconds later in a badly shaken condition. When the varsity seconds met the result was very start the Crimson four led easily for the full mile, winning by five lengths in five minutes, 27 seconds, while Yale's four crossed the line in

5 minutes and 47 seconds Time of Varsity Race. Time of varsity four oared race: Harvard-One-half mile, 2 minutes Harvard-One mile, 5 minutes, 26 Yale-One-half mile, 2 minutes, 50

Freshman Four. Harvard-One-half mile, 3 minute Harvard-One mile, 5 minutes, 30 Yale-One mile, 5 minutes, 42 sec-

Yale-One mile, 5 minutes, 47 sec-

WOMEN SENT HOME TO CHANGE DRESS Threatened with Arrest at Rochester

-Slit Skirt Barred. Rochester, Pa. June 19.-"I am very sorry, madam, but I am compelled under the recent ordinance enacted as a result of recommendations of the morfrcuit courts. Attorney General Mc- cil, to place you under arrest unle you will agree to return to your home

"Sir, what have I done?

wrong with my costume?" "You are not properly dressed."
This conversation took place several times yesterday between fair pedestrians and policemen. On several occasions the women grew defant, but The Morals Efficiency committee was authorized at a meeting of council Tuesday night to act in conjunction with Burgess Crago in determinin what constitutes a modestly woman. Especially were slashed an form-draping skirts, gauge hose and

peek-a-boo waists condemned, The committee, through the burgess is expected to issue a proclamatic defining the limitations to the length of "permissible" or "undestrable."

Senate Committee Proposes to Tax

IN THE INCOME TAX

EXEMPTION CHANGES

Both Husband and Wife. Washington, June 12 .- At the night ession the senate finance comm tion of the income tax from \$4,000, in the house hill, to \$8,000. This, her ever, would apply only to single men or women. An additional provision would give to the married man with a do pendent wife or the married woman was asked to authorize the receiver to miner child, but in no case would this Judge Duity gave the defendant heirs until next Wednesday to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed. The Guaranty company alleges that a pertion of the viscera already has been turned over to the Painter interests.

SEDGWICK MONUMENT IS

UNVEILED AT GETTYSBURG.

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> Destructive Tornado in Kentucky. Richmond, Ky, June 19.-One man killed a woman fatally injured a large number of livestock destroyed and damage to buildings amunting to close to the \$100,000 mark is the result of a ternade and electrical storm that awept ever Madison county last night and early this merning.

"If I fail in my intention to shall not hart any sold cup I hope I shall not hurt any sold cup I hope I shall not have I label unveiled by Dr. Rockwell H. Potter of Hartfard and the large bronze equestrian statuc was unveiled by Dr. James W. Toumey of the Yale Forest, sched has been appointed by Gouvernor and the large bronze equestrian statuc was unveiled by Dr. James W. Toumey I have I shall not have I shall not have to the axistant secretary of war.

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Hellig association, in annual convention here today, a resolution calling upon President Wilson and legislative leaders now in Washington to press banking and currency legislation at the present session of congress was adopted.

Florence, Italy, June 12.—The Rule is government today purchased from the Maxtelli family, whose gallery is one of the monest in art treasures in Florence, the famous Danatello status.